





# Daily Constitution

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ATLANTA.  
THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1910.

TO ADVERTISERS.  
Special Commercial Issue.

To-morrow morning we shall issue a mammoth sheet, showing the business prop-  
erties and facilities of Atlanta, and how  
Atlanta can supply all the business wants  
of the surrounding country. Four or five  
thousand extra copies will be issued, and  
of which have already been taken. This  
commercial issue will present the greatest op-  
portunity advertisers have ever had through  
an Atlanta medium. We can satisfy every  
of the fact, who will call at the Constitu-  
tion office. Secure space at once. No ad-  
vances. Every kind of business should  
be represented. Now is the time to stimu-  
late custom. Let the state know what At-  
lanta can do.

STAVES are being shipped from points on  
Lake Erie to Newfoundland, to be used in  
the manufacture of tubs for codfish.

It is now explained why the Prince of  
Wales could not much longer afford to make  
his trip. He expects to fight the tiger, who  
knows—New York Commercial.

COCOAHEAT (Terrebonne) is worth \$500,000.  
A few years ago it was worth \$1,000,000.  
The introduction of Aniline colors  
caused this depreciation of value.

A rather heroic act is that of Spain, dy-  
ing of internecine struggles, to go to the  
market for a loan of \$7,000,000 to indemnify  
Porto Ricans for the loss of their emancip-  
ated slaves.

SEVENTH BOWTIE has the largest farm  
Massachusetts. But he is the only Mas-  
sachusetts farmer who has been secretary  
of the treasury. Give the rest of them a  
chance.

OUT of sixty-four rectors in the Protest-  
ant Episcopal church of Maryland, it is  
found that the salaries of thirty put up  
with \$1,000 a year; some receive \$3.50, and  
some as low as \$200.

T. C. BINGHAM has purchased the Mont-  
gomery, Ala., State Journal, and installed  
Sam Bard as editor. It is hard to say  
whether this is rougher on Sam than when  
Bingham, Bard still cherishes his scheme  
of starting a paper, to be called the Ad-  
vance, at Atlanta.

M. H. BENTLEY presents the necessary  
constitution of Caesarism in three articles:  
Article 1. The sovereign people thinks  
and acts only in the person of one sovereign  
man.

Article 2. This man is a universal genius  
and infallible.

Article 3. He is hereditary.

The inflation of prices and wages in Ger-  
many consequent upon the war of 1910, is  
having its legitimate effect in a stagnation  
of business and increase of unemployment.

Men are out of work, and Berlin has be-  
come a more expensive city than London, while  
many large manufacturing establishments  
are shutting down and others closing alto-  
gether.

FATHER BORN, whose health has caused  
much solicitude among his friends for sev-  
eral weeks past, is now with his relatives at  
state island. He is suffering from erysip-  
las, but his attending physicians do not  
consider his symptoms alarming. The cen-  
tenarian has been troubled for years with  
an affection of the eyelids, which was ag-  
gravated by the excitement attending his  
centennial celebration last month.

The gentlemen who were ambitious to  
get up a national association of bankers  
have held their meeting at Saratoga for that  
purpose, we should think, rather dis-  
couraging success. Only about one-fifth of  
the twelve hundred bank officers and bank-  
ers expected were present, and some of those  
assembled seemed to know what was  
the business on hand. A few third-rate  
speeches were made and half a dozen com-  
monplace resolutions on money and bank-  
ing were adopted, and after some consid-  
erable time the convention adjourned.

There is as much mystery about the occa-  
sion for this gathering as there was when it  
was first announced. The promoters and  
we are in search of a "green eye" and  
we quite think they found that, for the con-  
vention seems to have been an assemblage  
of all that is venal in banking—New  
York Bulletin.

The great southern railway anecdote of  
which John Brown and William G. Morgan  
are the protagonists and directors, has been  
performing the past week at Atlanta, Georgia.  
The cause of the performance was the  
restiveness of the South Carolina railway,  
who felt too heavily gripped by the monster  
and revolted. The head men, Brown, Wal-  
ley, with the lesser lights met and pro-  
ceeded to whip the obnoxious road and  
all is again harmonious. The South Caroli-  
na road made a gallant resistance, but had  
to go into the road, and the Western rail-  
road made, and the Western railroad of  
Alabama are in the combination. The East  
Tennessee and Seale, Rome and Dalton  
roads are still battling for independence, and  
have not yet been whipped. We hope  
for good of the country, these two roads  
will hold out, and finally beat the tyrants.  
—Elena, Ala. Times.

The Baltimore Sun prints the following  
sketch of the democratic nominee for gov-  
ernor of Maryland: John Lee Carroll is the  
great grandson of that Charles Carroll who,  
when about to sign the declaration of inde-  
pendence, and someone remarked that "he  
might escape the penalty of rebellion, there  
were so many of that name," immediately  
added the words "of Carroll," thus making  
sure that Carroll's name would be in the  
document. On the death of his father, Charles  
Carroll, in 1830, leaving him sole executor,  
he returned to Maryland. Mr. Carroll was  
contested for the legislature in 1830, but the  
known-sounding name was then rising  
too strong to be buffeted for a short  
time. He was elected to the state senate in  
1836 from Howard county, and again in 1871.  
He was president of the senate at its last  
session. His course in that body has been  
marked by sound sense, good judgment  
and a courteous bearing. Mr. Carroll re-  
sides in Howard county, on Doughoregan  
manor, a property which has been in the  
family since the revolution. He is a man of  
fine presence and gentle but dignified  
manner. He was married in 1856 to a  
daughter of Royal Phelps, a wealthy and  
prominent New York merchant.

## THE DROUGHT IN GEORGIA.

South and east of Atlanta the state is  
suffering from the absence of moisture  
and the presence of burning sun. Up-  
per Georgia, and especially the north-  
western part of it, is blessed with an ex-  
traordinary favorable season. The earth  
fairly groans with unexamined crops.  
Such corn has not been seen in Georgia  
in many a year, and no small part of it  
is already out of danger. But from the  
rest of the state there comes up a differ-  
ent and a sadder story. Some parts of  
lower Georgia are literally scorched by  
the fierce heat, and the crops and  
other vegetation are injured beyond re-  
covery. The corn is falling in the fields,  
and the cotton is dying, says the Lam-  
pkin Independent. We have endeavored  
to convince ourselves that the drought  
in lower Georgia is not general—that it  
is only in spots or streaks, but we  
are now compelled to admit that almost  
the entire lower section of the state needs  
heavy rains. The wet spots and streaks  
are exceptional and dry sections are the  
rule.

As we come north into middle Geor-  
gia, similar complaints are heard. For  
example, the Corn Belt. Everywhere  
hardly any rain has fallen in this section.  
Vegetation is blistered and scorched.  
Cotton is shedding as fast as it can; corn  
looks as if it had been boiled until the  
life had gone out, and small trees are  
dying for the want of moisture.

The heat has been intense and the showers  
scarcely sufficient to relieve the parched  
neighboring of Columbus. If the drought  
continues much longer, the crops of that  
section are ruined. Passing  
across the state we hear similar com-  
plaints at Griffin. The news says that  
the dryness is becoming distressing.  
There is a general cry for rain. Bibb is  
also suffering severely, and the  
Southern, or Wilkinson county, says  
the drought is the worst it has known  
for many years. The crops are withering  
and the people are suffering.

These statements pretty clearly define  
the extent of the drought. Even from  
Athens come complaints of the scorch-  
ing weather. "A great change,"  
says the Watchman, "has been  
going on. If we do not get rain  
within a few days, both corn and cotton  
will be cut off to a great extent, and  
vegetables are burning up, and fruits are  
roasting on the trees." This confines  
the moist territory to the northern part  
of the state, and to the addition of  
wet sections in middle Georgia. We are  
convinced that fully two thirds of the  
state is daily suffering from a drought  
that is daily growing worse. Perhaps  
it is no exaggeration to say that three-  
fourths of the cotton fields in the state are  
withering in the intensely hot and rain-  
less weather. Copious rains would save  
a good share of them from serious injury,  
but the most anxious and earnest people  
cannot read their coming in the cloudless  
skies.

Portions of Alabama, Louisiana, Texas  
and Arkansas are also suffering badly  
from a similar cause. Another week  
will disclose the damage to cotton more  
clearly. It is already certain that the  
crop calculations of a month ago will  
have to be considerably curtailed.

PLIMSOLL.

The member from Birkenhead is a vet-  
eran agitator. His specialty has long  
been the abuse of the merchant shipping  
service. His specialty has long been the  
subject in 1870, full of shocking disclo-  
sures. His life, at least for many years,  
has been devoted to seamen's wrongs, and  
a sorry time he has had of it. The ship  
owners have seats in the house of com-  
mons, and their influence is felt in all  
parliamentary or governmental proceed-  
ings. And when the government  
withdrew the bill that he had aban-  
doned his post, he was not content with  
the former broiled over with indignation.

He was shockingly unparliamentary,  
but he won a victory. The people are  
not his. Public sentiment is almost  
unanimous in his favor. Men like the  
Earl of Shaftesbury are coming to his  
support with earnest words of sympathy,  
and are most of the prominent jour-  
nals. Public indignation is fairly  
aroused, and Disraeli will either permit  
the revival of Plimsoll's bill or introduce  
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## OUR COMMERCIAL ISSUE—SPECIAL NOTICE.

We have been compelled to postpone  
our commercial issue until to-morrow  
for several reasons. By mistake our paper  
was made too small at the mill, and we  
also found it next to impossible to write  
up all our notices and advertisements.  
We shall make every effort to-morrow,  
and if not certainly on Saturday morn-  
ing. There will be at least three thou-  
sand extra copies issued, that number  
being already subscribed for. We earnestly  
beg that all who intend availing  
themselves of this splendid advertising  
opportunity, will hand in their favors  
as early as they possibly can. Quite a  
number of advertisements were handed  
in yesterday. No merchant should fail  
to avail this showing of Atlanta's mer-  
cantile capacity.

This recent effort to upset Hamilton's  
little bill by which we are charged double  
rates on packages other than letters will  
not be very valuable in any event, as no  
decision can be obtained before congress  
will repeal the obnoxious and villainous  
act. There will be a struggle among the  
members to see who can quickest offer  
the bill for repeal. Secret legislation  
for the benefit of monopolies will be at  
a discount in the next house of repre-  
sentatives.

In discussing the recent changes in the  
supreme court, the Savannah Advertiser  
expresses the hope that the legislature  
will be able to devise some permanent  
plan by which the labors of the court  
may be lightened. The Advertiser is  
the high position has attached to it com-  
mends sufficient to attract and retain the  
ablest minds in the state.

M. QUAD'S BOOK.

All sorts of a work from the De-  
troit Humors.

TO THE PAWNEE TRIBE OF INDIANS,  
WHOSE

ENTERPRISE, TALENT AND  
STATESMANSHIP, COUPLED WITH THE  
FACT THAT THEY RISE EARLY, GO  
TO BED LATE, AND ARE ALWAYS  
AROUND WHEN WANTED, AND  
WHO CHEERFULLY HOASTED  
ONE OF MY ANCESTORS AT  
THE STAKE, WITHOUT RE-  
WARD OR HOPE OF  
REWARD,

IS  
THIS VOLUME  
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED BY  
THE AUTHOR.

DEDICATORY.

It was the author's solemn intention at  
the outset to dedicate this book to the  
Pawnee tribe of Indians. The author  
newspaper man—Gregory, Platt, Gris-  
wold, Waterson, Bayard, Waterbury, Sey-  
mour, Bailey, Swallow, Wood—no  
particular one of the coteries who use  
the pen more than the seafarers, and  
whose original work sustains the  
reputation of the American press for  
brilliance. This was his intention, but  
when nearly five hundred newspapers,  
each having a circulation of from 10,000  
to 100,000, have been sent him, he has  
reached his table, it was plain that  
such a dedication would be ruled out of  
order. He has, therefore, dedicated this  
book to the Pawnee Indians for a favor men-  
tioned in the dedication, and hoping to  
push the sale of the book among such  
tribes as love to sit down and read  
spelling books, in preference to hunting  
around for scalps, the author prevailed  
upon himself to make such a dedication  
as the reader has found.

EXPLANATORY.

When a person sets out to publish a  
book, it is his purpose to publish a book  
which will be read, and which will con-  
tain fine illustrations, if any at all, and  
be careful that no bad grammar or sec-  
ond-class English can be found by the  
reader. It is not to do this same thing,  
but after overhauling some two or three  
hundred works by various authors, it  
was found that no one of them had  
reached his table, it was plain that  
such a dedication would be ruled out of  
order. He has, therefore, dedicated this  
book to the Pawnee Indians for a favor men-  
tioned in the dedication, and hoping to  
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around for scalps, the author prevailed  
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as the reader has found.

PLIMSOLL.

The member from Birkenhead is a vet-  
eran agitator. His specialty has long  
been the abuse of the merchant shipping  
service. His specialty has long been the  
subject in 1870, full of shocking disclo-  
sures. His life, at least for many years,  
has been devoted to seamen's wrongs, and  
a sorry time he has had of it. The ship  
owners have seats in the house of com-  
mons, and their influence is felt in all  
parliamentary or governmental proceed-  
ings. And when the government  
withdrew the bill that he had aban-  
doned his post, he was not content with  
the former broiled over with indignation.

He was shockingly unparliamentary,  
but he won a victory. The people are  
not his. Public sentiment is almost  
unanimous in his favor. Men like the  
Earl of Shaftesbury are coming to his  
support with earnest words of sympathy,  
and are most of the prominent jour-  
nals. Public indignation is fairly  
aroused, and Disraeli will either permit  
the revival of Plimsoll's bill or introduce  
one that will answer equally as well.

Either way, Plimsoll's bill will not  
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